

Teachers College Is Mecca for High School Journalists

Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

Z 382

VOLUME 26

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

NUMBER 28

Public Affairs Spotlight Focuses on Race for SGA President

About... with the 1000

Several years ago, it will be remembered by students who have been here more than two years, there took place on this campus a high spirited election, which resulted in two things: First, nearly the entire student body became student government conscious, and second, there were reports that the student election was conducted illegally.

Now students will easily see the contrast of this year's election to that of the one mentioned above. At that time there were campaign meetings, bands, parades, bonfires, threats, and all the usual stir which accompanies an exciting election campaign.

It might be assumed that stirring up students in such a fever might do more harm than good. For often enemies are made and friends are lost in the political disturbance. But out of this exciting campaign came a unifying of the student program. And ever since this election, there has been noticed a gradual, yes very gradual, loss of interest in student government affairs, until this year, as has already been announced, there are only two persons running for the presidency of the Student Senate, and only one for the vice office. Of course, the vice-president will be unopposed in this contest.

It might be right to say that this is hardly a contest, of hundreds of students do not seem to care, and many probably do not know, just what this election is all about. That is the truth.

But far removed from the day of unjust elections on the campus, is the election for this year. At the time mentioned before, almost definite proof was ascertained that some votes had been destroyed and others changed in the election. The first thing the new Senate did was to make changes in the governmental plan of the students, so as to make, as nearly as possible, any future illegal elections an impossibility.

There are two things this student body needs to think about. There should be something done to increase the feeling of responsibility towards self-government upon the individual who takes over official positions, and at the same time there should be aroused in other students a feeling of participation—a sense of unity towards a student government plan.

Until this is done, how could it be expected that more would file for heads of the governmental set-up? This is a challenge to new student leaders. This is a challenge for action.

SS-IRC Members Will Present Next Assembly

Five student speakers will give reports and discuss world problems at the annual assembly to be presented by the Social Science-International Relations Club next Wednesday as the regular assembly for the week.

Five members of the Club will report on the results of the International Relationship Club's Conference at Winfield, Kas., which took place early last month and was attended by a delegation from the College, and will talk on problems of foreign policy and world peace which have arisen during the past year. The speakers will be Maxine Nash, Gladie Bilby, Eugene McLane, Virgil Elliott, and Vaughn Means.

A skit ridiculing the recent trip of Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State, to Europe and commenting upon the dispatch of Myron C. Taylor as special ambassador to the Vatican, will be presented under the direction of John Tabor.

Poetry will be read by Margaret Kyle and a musical selection will be played by students of the music department. Lois Langland will lead the devotions and the president of the Club will preside over the assembly.

Senior Play to Be Presented on Stage Wednesday

Students Admitted on Activity Tickets to Three-Act Drama

Dr. J. P. Kelly announced today that the date of the Senior class play, "Ladies of the Jury" has been definitely set for Wednesday, April 17. The play, a sparkling comedy, replete with drama and humor, will be presented in the College auditorium.

Twenty-two Seniors and other College students will play the various roles in the production, which has been given many times by both professional and amateur dramatic organizations. Written by Fred Ballard, a playwright of national reputation, the play is a slightly satiric commentary on the processes of law, which do not always secure justice for those who deserve it most.

Brilliant comedy, suspense, drama, keen characterization, and good dialogue all contribute their share to the production, which is one that no lover of good drama should miss.

The plot centers about the efforts of a brilliant society leader, Mrs. Livingston Crane, to save Yvette Gordon, a beautiful Broadway show girl of French ancestry, from conviction for the murder of her husband, Romney Gordon. Intelligent, witty, and conscientious, Mrs. Crane, the sole person on the jury of twelve men and women at Yvette's trial to believe in her innocence, is forced to display almost every phase of her engaging personality to save the bewildered little French girl. While she is pitted against a jury that is neither her intellectual nor her social equal, it is Mrs. Crane's gallant struggle against great odds to save Yvette that actually makes the play the artistic dramatic triumph that it is.

The part of Mrs. Crane, which will be portrayed by Rosalie Auldridge, has been made famous by many actresses of high artistic caliber. Among others who have played this part are Alice Brady, Blanche Ring, and Mary Boland, who needs no introduction to moviegoers of today and yesterday. In the original production of the play in New York City, the character of Mrs. Crane was portrayed by Mrs. Harrison Fliske, one of the great actresses of the American stage.

Other important characters in the play are Yvette Gordon, played by Virginia Thomas; Rutherford Dale, defense attorney, portrayed by Harold Bruggeman; Halsey Van Styne, prosecuting attorney, played by Martin Bryan, and Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid and the star witness against her. The part of the accusing maid will be played by Mollie Lou Kemper.

While these are the most important of the cast there are others whose parts will call for close attention, among them being the twelve jury members, the Judge of the Court, Dr. Adams, another witness, and Susanne. Mrs. Crane's French maid. The leading role is, of course, that of Mrs. Crane.

The complete cast, with the names of the characters each person will portray, is as follows:

Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane—Rosalie Auldridge
Mr. Pratt—Doris Euler
Mayme Mixter—Helen Johnson
Mrs. Dace—Geraldine Julian
Mrs. Maguire—Helen Lee Jones
J. J. Pressley—Jean Schneider
Spencer B. Dazey—Roy Sims
Alonzo Beal—Jessie Lundy
Tony Theophilus—Russell Shelnutt
Steve Bromm—Gladie Bilby
Andrew MacKag—Wallace Ourser
Judge Fish—Robert Mitchell
Halsey Von Style—Martin Bryan
Rutherford Dale—Harold Bruggeman

Dr. Quincy Adams James, Jr.—Orville Brightwell
Yvette Gordon—Virginia Thomas
Susanne—Edna Shaw

Writers' Club Will
Meet Next Monday

Writers' Club will meet Monday evening, April 15, at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, at 611 North Buchanan.



A certain local cameraman showed a certain talent for choosing pulchritude from among the girls who visited our campus Senior Day. These girls, reading from left to right, are: Betty Chaves, Maryville High School; Viola Oliver, Rosedale; Ruth Alderson, Grant City; Inez Specman, Savannah; and Maxine Tye, Jamesport.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Next Tuesday is election day. Don't forget to vote. It is the privilege and duty of every citizen to vote.

Many years ago the right to elect student government officers by free and secret ballot was recognized. Students have exercised this right in this College, just as they will continue to exercise this right in later life.

The government of the students of the College was established to insure greater rights and more individual freedom for the student. In other rights the Student Government Association is a guarantee that every student on the campus is equal in legal respects.

The constitution of the SGA is not simple at all to understand, or to keep in operation. Therefore it takes highly qualified persons to rule the student body. For this reason, students need to use care and judgment in voting for heads of the government officials.

A very important thing to remember is that every student should turn out to vote. True, there are few candidates for some of the positions. But there are decisions to be made, and it is up to the majority of the students to make these decisions.

No student who votes can have said about him that he shirked his duty as a citizen. But the one who does not vote is turning down a right given him, and he really has no right to demand a voice in student affairs for the next year.

And so, the word goes out that every student is a citizen, and it is the duty of every citizen to vote.

The polls open at 8 o'clock in the morning, and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This gives every student a chance to visit the polls and cast his vote.

The challenge to students is to secure a better student government through electing better government officials.

When the polls open Tuesday, DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

In brief, this is the method of voting, which each student will follow next Tuesday at the polls:

1. Student shows activity card to election judge, and receives a ballot.
2. Receiving judge calls off number of ballot, and the number is placed opposite student's name on clerk's list.
3. Student goes to voting booth, checks the square before the names of candidates he wishes to vote for.
4. Student hands ballot to receiving clerk, who deposits it in the ballot box.

TO POLICE COURT

Two College students were taken into police court this week by Maryville policemen, when they were caught throwing rocks at street lights. The charge was for disturbing the peace.

Several reports have been made to local police lately that street lights have been broken in the west edge of the city. For this reason, police determined to find out who was causing this trouble.

Even College students seem not to have learned that there is a law against the destruction of public property. They also seem not to realize that having once been arrested for an offense such as breaking of street lights, this record is used against them for the rest of their lives.

A College student, regardless of what county or state is his home, while in College here, is a citizen of Maryville. He must abide by the rules and regulations of this city.

Steve Bromm—Gladie Bilby
Andrew MacKag—Wallace Ourser
Judge Fish—Robert Mitchell
Halsey Von Style—Martin Bryan
Rutherford Dale—Harold Bruggeman

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Music Festival Being Held at College Today

Afternoon Will See Orchestra and Band Competitions Here

The northwest Missouri Annual Music Festival for high schools in this section of the district is being held at the College today. Thirty-four schools are represented and approximately twelve hundred students are participating in the various events of the meet.

The morning program has consisted of contests in individual voice and instrument numbers. The afternoon program will be held in the auditorium and will be presented by four orchestras and the bands from class C and CC schools.

The following schools will compete in the contests held in the auditorium this evening, beginning at 7:30: Maryville and Albany, Class B bands; Savannah, Albany Maryville, and Tarkio, Girls Glee clubs; King City, Pickett, Mound City, Mayville, Union Star, Hopkins, and Maryville, Mixed Chorus.

Judges for the various events are Mr. Victor Jindra, R. T. Benford, and G. H. Steck, members of the music faculty of the teachers college at Peru, Nebraska. Mrs. Kathleen Shaw Miller of Council Bluffs, Iowa, former director of the music department at Abraham Lincoln school, will also be present to judge vocal numbers.

Faculty members of the music conservatory at the College will serve as chairmen for the various departments of the music contests. Music students of the College will assist as hosts, hostesses and time-keepers for the various events.

The festival being held at the College today is the fourth and final division of the district music contests.

Last Friday similar contests were held at Chillicothe, Bethany, and North Kansas City for schools located near the places where the events were held.

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann High school, is general director of the festival, and Mr. Paschal Monk, of the music faculty, is chairman for the music contests.

As soon as nominations from the floor were declared in order, Rex Steffey, junior from Craig, in a short address, nominated Edward Bird for the position of president of the SGA. He was seconded by Vaughn Means who declared his support of the candidate.

Robert Turner, the other candidate for president, was nominated by Raymond Kinder, senior from Maryville, as was also Marjorie Stone, the only student who had filed for the office of vice-president.

Platform guests included the acutest supporters of the Student Senate, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell and Mr. Norval Sayler, and the retiring officers of the Student Senate, Merrill Ostrus, vice-president; Marjorie Stone, secretary; Francis Stubbs, treasurer; and Glenn Edmonson, parliamentarian.

Twenty-four members of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity on the campus, accompanied by a member of the faculty, will take a trip to Omaha April 22, where they will make a tour of the major business establishments.

Actives will have first chance for reservations and those actives who plan to go must have seen Francis Pyle before noon on Tuesday, April 16. After that time, pledges may make reservations with Miss Pyle. Pledges must have all reservations made before noon on Friday, April 19.

The bus will leave Mutz's Service Station at 5 a.m. on the morning of April 22 and will return to Maryville during the evening of the same day.

College Dancers Elect Officers

Senior members and officers of Dance Club were guests of Miss Day Weems at dinner the evening of April 2. Miss Weems is sponsor of the Club.

Guests were Gladys Miller, Mary Francis Barrock, Martha Harmon, Margaret Kyle, Maxine Nash, Vida Bernau, Helen Vincent, Helen Johnson, and Lorraine Fuqua.

Following the dinner the group went to a meeting of the Dance Club where officers to serve for the coming year were elected. They are Helen Johnson, president; Harriet Harvey, reporter; Evelyn Dow, assistant reporter; Edna Shaw, vice-president; Vida Bernau, treasurer; and Virginia Grey, historian.

A floor show was presented by the members of the club at the Independent dance held Saturday night in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

Polls to Open at Eight Tuesday; Will Close at 4

Two students were nominated for the position of president of the Student Government Association during the coming College year at a nominating convention held in place of the weekly assembly in the College auditorium last Wednesday morning.

Edward Bird, Maryville, and Robert Turner, Platte City, both juniors were nominated in speeches made from the floor to fill the position which becomes vacant at the end of this quarter. Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway, also a junior, was the only nominee for the position of vice-president; her candidacy thus is uncontested and her election assured.

Polls Open at 8 A.M.

The election will determine the choice of the student body for president during the next year will be held all day next Tuesday. Polls will be open continuously between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. under the supervision of the Student Senate and specially designated faculty members, according to the Student Handbook. Every student, excepting only students of the Short Course will be permitted to vote upon presentation of his activity ticket. Impartial judges and clerk, designated by the Faculty Election Supervisor will assist at the polls and will count the ballots.

Frank Baker, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, presided over the meeting. Candidates, who had to file before Tuesday evening last week in order to qualify for nomination, were held in the Student Handbook. Frank Baker, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, presided over the meeting. Candidates, who had to file before Tuesday evening last week in order to qualify for nomination, were held in the Student Handbook.

Only two candidates for president and one candidate for vice-president had complied with the rules as set down in the Student Handbook and had filed with the Registrar within the specified time. It was therefore from a limited list that nominations were made at the convention. All students that had filed their intention were nominated.

As soon as nominations from the floor were declared in order, Rex Steffey, junior from Craig, in a short address, nominated Edward Bird for the position of president of the SGA. He was seconded by Vaughn Means who declared his support of the candidate.

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Dean Jones Attends
Chicago Conference

Dean J. W. Jones has been attending a series of meetings at Chicago during the last week. On Thursday, he attended the meeting of the North Central Association at Chicago and on Friday and Saturday he was present at a conference of the Liaison Officers of the General Education Study at the same city.

On Wednesday this week, Mr. Jones attended the meeting of the General Planning Committee for the Revision of High School Curricula of Jefferson City.

Quad Adopts
Constitution

Members of the Quad recently adopted a constitution which has been approved by the Student Senate. The constitution, written by John Landrum and Kenneth Crawford, allows the Quad to be recognized by the College as are the other campus organizations.

The constitution gives the Council the right to handle social affairs and to represent the members of the Quad in matters pertaining to the College Administration.

Senatorial Nominations Will Be Remade

Members of three College classes, the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman, will hold special meetings at 11 o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of re-nominating candidates for Student Senate for next year. The reason for the special nominating conventions, according to Glen Edmonson, Senate parliamentarian, is because last Wednesday's nominations were not constitutional.

Edmonson stated yesterday that in all but two offices, for which nominations were made this week, more than two students were nominated, and it specifically states in the constitution of the Student Government Association that the classes shall nominate "eight senators" from each of the respective classes. Also, Edmonson said, two classes, the Freshman and Sophomore, did not designate which of the two offices their candidates for the three-term senator would be elected. Edmonson and Frank Baker, SGA president, conferred with President Uel W. Lamkin yesterday afternoon, at which time it was decided to hold the special class meetings. Freshmen will meet in the Auditorium; Sophomores in Room 324; and the Juniors in Room 205.

Paintings of War Countries on Display

A furious naval battle between British and German fleets off the coast of Bergen, Norway, has been in progress during the past few hours. While this battle, and many others have been raging furiously through Scandinavia, College students have had the rare opportunity to view exclusive paintings, made only two summers ago by Miss Olive S. De

Bearcats Will Meet Peru Team This Afternoon

Maryville, Nebraskans Will Clash in First Home Track Encounter

The Bearcats meet the Peru Teachers in the Maryville bowl this afternoon in the first home track and field meet of the season for the local fans. The Nebraska collegians are here in Maryville wanting revenge for a 99 to 37 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Bearcat thin-clads last year on a cold day in April on the Peru field.

The Peruvians will be led by Greathouse, field man, and Mather, ace sprinter. Just last week, the Peru team set the Tarkio Owl back in their first defeat since the 1938 season. Mather scored first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump and anchored the winning mile relay team to take individual scoring honors with 16 1/4 points.

Elmer Barton, Maryville dash man, has been stepping off the 100 about 2 tenths of a second faster than Mather and about 5 tenths of a second faster on the 220. In the 880-yard run Wayne Taylor elbowed the event off about 3 seconds faster than Atkins of Peru. These are all comparisons of the two meets held last Friday, Peru at Tarkio and Maryville at Liberty.

Peru won the high jump at 5 feet and 11 and Maryville won it at 5 feet, 4. Maryville's javelin throwers will have to heave their shafts more than 162 feet to equal Handley's throw of 178 feet.

Last year Greathouse of Peru and Ostrus and McLaughlin of Maryville tied for high point honors, each getting ten points. Most of the track men will remember the cold day on which last year's meet was held. Most of the men would not take off their sweat suits. The weather is expected to be better this year and stiff competition is expected to be offered.

Elmer Barton, distance man for the Bearcats, won the half mile and the mile runs and was lead-off man in the 880-yard relay. Barton ran the last leg in both relays.

Maryville won all but three events in the track and field meet. Those were the broad jump, the shot, and the discus and two of those were copped by Roberts. The other one, the broad jump, went to Anderson with a leap of 20 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Merrill Ostrus started off another track season on top in the scoring race. At last Friday's meet with William Jewell the ace hurdler and high jumper scored two firsts in the hurdles and tied for first in the high jump, giving him a total of 14 points.

Elmer Barton was second on the Maryville scoring list with 12 1/2

BY LINE: It seems rather disturbing because Maryville is being regarded as a "dark horse" for next fall's football campaign. Let's not be too sure.

Intramural Softball Competition Leads Off Spring Sports Parade

The intramural softball league started off at a rapid pace last week but due to bad weather conditions and a wet field all games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday have been postponed until later in the week.

The number of entries in the tournament has decreased from last year but the best players have combined to make a team and the competition should be stronger. The Hashslingers have hopes of retaining the title with an addition of players on their roster. The M Club Aces and Taus will furnish the champions their chief competition.

Seniors Swamp Freshmen in Volleyball Game

In the finals of the interclass volleyball tournament played at the gymnasium, Monday night, the Seniors swamped the Freshmen to the sorry tune of 40 to 12. The game was the final meeting of the volleyball season.

The Seniors took the lash in their hands from the first serve and the Freshmen had nothing to say from then on. The green clad yearlings had a good team, but the superior team work of their elders paid big money as indicated by the one-sided score.

The personnel of the teams: Seniors: Mary Madget, Delores Hunter, Lillian Staszewsky, Marianne Obermiller, Marjorie Pfeifer, Mary Frances Barrook, Gladys Miller and Captain Irene Bohnenblust. Freshmen: Betty Campbell, Clara Allen, Dorothy Swinford, Jane Pollock, Mary Louise Gregg, Beatrice Hannah, Barbara Leet, Jenny Pemberton, and Captain Hattie Houpe.

The officials: Referee, Miss Miriam Waggoner, umpire, Vida Bernau.

"Five," she snapped. "Me, the man, a cow, a kid and a cat."

"And the politics of your family?"

"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet,

the cow's dry, and the cat's a populist."

(g) The judges shall immediately after the polls have closed count the ballots and report the results to the Senate with whom they will intrust the old ballots.

(h) No unusual noise, boisterous conduct or lobbying shall be allowed within fifty feet of the polls. It is the privilege, if not the solemn duty, of every faculty member, of every member of the Student Government Association and especially of the officials of the latter, to aid in making such referendums models of governmental procedure rightfully expected of those who aspire to teach future citizens.

(i) Blank ballots with names of candidates arranged alphabetically thereon, the ballots themselves being numbered consecutively, and a ballot box equipped with an effective lock, shall be provided by the Senate. The voter at the polls shall receive one ballot from one of the judges, proceed at once to the election booth, there alone prepare the ballot, and immediately deliver it to the receiving judge who shall deposit it in the ballot-box which, throughout the polling hours and the counting of the ballots thereafter, shall be in the secure custody of the judges, the Faculty Election Supervisor cooperating. Two clerks, each with separate official student lists, shall keep duplicate records of the voting by placing opposite the name of each voter, as called by the receiving judge, the same number carried by that ballot.

(j) The judges shall immediately after the polls have closed count the ballots and report the results to the Senate with whom they will intrust the old ballots.

The Constitution Says on Voting—

The student elections next Wednesday, at which time the President and Vice-President and Senators of the Student Government Association will be chosen, will be held according to the following regulations, as prescribed in the SGA constitution:

(a) A member of the College Faculty, designated by the social science department and known as the Faculty Election Supervisor, shall be in general charge of elections, the Student Senate cooperating.

(b) Elections shall be held continuously between the hours of 8 a. m., and 4 p. m., of a single day, and in a room equipped with voting booths and provided by the Faculty Election Supervisor and the Senate.

(c) The actual voting shall be under the conduct of judges and clerks, at least two of each, who have been designated by the Faculty Election Supervisor on the basis of their knowledge or experience, or both, in governmental matters, the Senate, cooperating with the Supervisor, to the end that the result be a widespread and correct expression of student opinion.

(d) Every student, excepting only students of the Short Course, whose name is found on the up-to-date official list, arranged by classes and furnished in duplicate by the Registrar of the College, shall, upon presentation of his or her signed, activity ticket at the polls, be permitted to vote by the principle of the "single ballot."

(e) No unusual noise, boisterous conduct or lobbying shall be allowed within fifty feet of the polls. It is the privilege, if not the solemn duty, of every faculty member, of every member of the Student Government Association and especially of the officials of the latter, to aid in making such referendums models of governmental procedure rightfully expected of those who aspire to teach future citizens.

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Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25¢
Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Office, Phone, 5145

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Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Member Missouri College Newspaper Association; Charter Member Missouri College Press Association; Member Northwest Missouri Press Association; Member Missouri Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.; College Advertising Representatives.

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Buy Reserved Seats Now
Evening Shows—\$1.12 (Incl. Tax)
One Show—7:30 P. M.
Matinees 1:30 P. M.; Daily
(Box Office Open 12:30 p. m.)
Admission, 75¢ (Incl. Tax)

Sunday night on the Stage—
Tivoli Ambassadors
Mae West and W. C. Fields in
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Sunday night on the Stage—
Tivoli Ambassadors
Mae

Tongues to Be Tickled by Strange Foods at Dancette This Afternoon

Students May Taste Smorgasbord and Many Unusual Delicacies

What students and faculty members will have an opportunity to see this very afternoon in the Old East Library from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock as guests of President Uel W. Lamkin is on the order of what it took Scandinavians five years to create—the Smorgasbord.

The Smorgasbord is not merely a buffet dinner, but it is a presentation of choice native fish, meat and cheese delicacies. These are used as appetizers for the meal which follows.

Guests will have an opportunity not only to see the "Strange Foods Demonstration," but also to taste any one of the delicacies on display. Unlike the Swedish Smorgasbord, the foods on display this afternoon will be American but will be unusual foods not often found on the American table. Like the Smorgasbord there will be an array of unusual cheeses such as Edam, pineapple, and Roquefort cheese. One table will contain different fish delicacies such as shrimps. The other two tables will display unusual vegetables and fruits such as artichokes, avocado, and red bananas.

The activity ticket must be presented when a guest wishes to sample one of the foods. If anyone wishes to sample more than one of the dishes he may do so by paying a nickel.

In connection with the demonstration the final in a series of afternoon dancettes will be held. Dancing will be in the Old West Library to the music of the College dance band under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin will be special honor guests at the party.

This dance, as well as the five other afternoon dancettes given during the year, has been planned by the Student Social Committee which is composed of Paul Tracy, president; Maxine Nash, J. Glaze Baker, Alice Woodside, Mildred Hackett, Wes McClaren, Crystal Cooper, Mary Frances Todd, and James Cook. They have been assisted by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith.

Miss Ruth Villars, dietician at Residence Hall, is responsible for much of the selection and arrangement of the foods.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, announced this week that activity tickets were absolutely essential for admittance to the dance and demonstration.

For Student Prexy



Robert Turner



Edward Bird

Four Students Will Speak on Sunday's Tour

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team, composed of men students of the College, will present three religious services at churches in St. Joseph Sunday, April 14. The churches are within the past half-year. Certainly there is reason for re-inventing the needs for advertising the services, costs, and opportunities of our public schools.

A recent letter to Vox Pop in a Detroit News unwittingly sounded the knell to a new era in the shifting field of public relations. In telling the people as the letter did that school teachers and other public servants should not be pensioned at cost to taxpayers, the writer of the letter automatically called the attention of school administrators to a new era of public misunderstanding. The fact is that the citizenry are not aware that public servants help pay the costs of social security and unemployment insurance, and yet cannot participate in either. At the same time, the contributions of taxpayers to teachers' pensions are practically negligible, at least in Michigan. It would seem that any public relations program should keep the public informed of such facts.

Enrollment Figures Lower

School budgets up for consideration and adoption in 1940 must include reference to decreasing school enrollments, especially in the elementary division. Apparently, "two no longer grow where one grew before." Because of this act city fathers and the public fail to understand why, if enrollments are down say five per cent, costs shouldn't be proportionately reduced. In other words, we as informants have failed to impress upon those charged with city business the fact that until now has the teacher had a real look at the child. It must be Garcia wasn't home when we called to tell him about overcrowded classes.

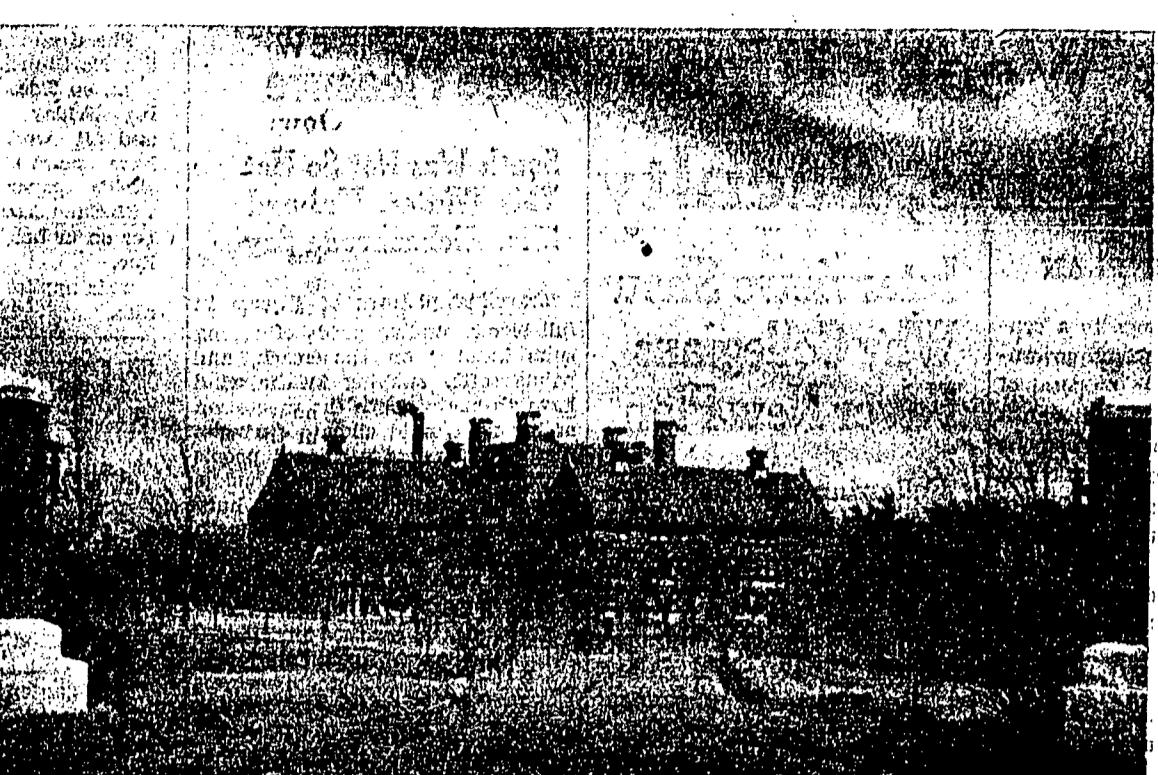
Since the declaration of war in certain European countries less than a year ago, the worth of education in America has been more seriously considered by all. There now seems to be a more general recognition of the need for an enlightened civilization, for continued understanding, and for a 1940 premiere of Mark Hopkins on a log. Our people don't want to think of the dove of peace making a three-point landing with bomb-carriers already emptied on innocent youth. The public is willing to relearn the story of a free nation and free public education, the latter of which, even at inflation prices, is so cheap it smells of a fire sale.

With the practical science of psychology saturating the commercial world through a preponderance of flamboyant advertising, chiefly of things we don't want or can't use, there is cause sufficient in still another area for the development of a sense of understanding and worth, an appreciation of values such as is so sorely needed in public reflection of school objectives, services, and cost.

Serious Need for Buildings

Again, with declining enrollments it is difficult to convince authorities and the citizenry that the need for new school buildings can be serious. A nascent and virulent problem defines itself in many neighborhoods, particularly at certain seasons of the year, in the matter of "squatters' rights"—the 1940 streamlined itinerants who settle in their tracks and expect services of the schools without participating in the costs. House trailers have not only become a health menace and a social hazard; they have become a burden almost insurmountable in a multitude of school districts. Particularly in large cities it is not uncommon to find an entire village of from two to five or six hundred house

Educators and Teachers Should Learn How to "Tell" the Public



Public Relations Program Might Improve Conditions Among America's Schools

OTIS A. GROSBY
Division of Informational Service
Detroit Public Schools
(Edited)

When a Chicago university president will bid for public acclaim through a blast on "curriculum non-essentials of our public schools" such as terminate with large numbers of students seeking admission to local universities who "cannot read and write"; when an Ohio metropolis of more than 200,000 population will stand idly by and let its public schools close at Thanksgiving time to re-open 42 days later; when a high state official of Michigan will demand a special session of the legislature with the announced purpose of seeking to divert monies from the public schools' account to the welfare fund; and when literally thousands of people in the state of New York will ride with the herd to swoon on the legislature at Albany in the name of "justice for the poor taxpayer;" thus making tyrannical demand for retrenchment to the point of human intellectual recession, there would seem to be cause sufficient for decent service on the part of sincere educators.

Thus the incubators of intellects find needs legion for the modernization of the somewhat nascent public relations functions. Instances just cited are current, having occurred in these free United States within the past half-year. Certainly there is reason for re-inventing the needs for advertising the services, costs, and opportunities of our public schools.

A recent letter to Vox Pop in a Detroit News unwittingly sounded the knell to a new era in the shifting field of public relations. In telling the people as the letter did that school teachers and other public servants should not be pensioned at cost to taxpayers, the writer of the letter automatically called the attention of school administrators to a new era of public misunderstanding. The fact is that the citizenry are not aware that public servants help pay the costs of social security and unemployment insurance, and yet cannot participate in either. At the same time, the contributions of taxpayers to teachers' pensions are practically negligible, at least in Michigan. It would seem that any public relations program should keep the public informed of such facts.

This is a scene which is familiar to all of us, but how many future teachers though we may expect to be, realize the psychology of selling a school to the parents, townspeople and taxpayers. This and numerous other problems which today's teachers and administrators are called upon to face and solve are frankly discussed in the article which accompanies this picture.

trailers holed up for the winter. These modern knights of the by-ways compose families prolific with children, yet pay practically no taxes. Laws say children must be schooled. Yet frequently it is being found to be a financial and physical impossibility. A fulcrum must be developed to help equalize the load. Public relations must be on the job well in advance, furnishing information and inspiration to school boards and legislatures.

The story of the schools and of education has not kept pace with public thinking. When with each new year we find sincere objectors to such internal problems as the changing of textbooks, especially in the more common fields of history and Latin "where the subject matter never changes," it constitutes prima facie evidence that we as public relations agents haven't told the same public the whole story of education. People are forever going to talk, and they are going to talk about the schools, and in the absence of factual knowledge, gossip will amount to hearsay, some of it harmless to be sure, but much of it damaging to the development of a practical educational system. The Ladies' Aid, the PTA, the Round-Around Sewing Circle, each will review Johnny and Sue's problems in school and particularly the unjustice of actions by teachers, including the absurdity of newer methods of instruction. "It wasn't done that way when we went to school." Why not tell the public of the advances in instruction brought about primarily through research, and of new methods resulting therefrom, before they are introduced?

Why Not Tell the Public

Let us cultivate public pride in the sacrifices of those who get places "the hard way," of the man and wife of seventy years who are foregoing the comforts of an evening by the fireside that they may learn to read and cipher in order to become better citizens. Tell the public? Let's shout it to them!

When thousands of people will sign petitions bringing about an immediately ridiculous proposal for the consideration of the electorate, it is cause to re-examine our instruction, not our Constitution. Freedom of the public to demand this right to petition can never be questioned, but the freedom with which the public signs petitions without knowledge of what is included therein is certainly a reflection upon what and how those individuals have been taught in their youth.

The secondary school of tomorrow is going to be the basis of American common school education. Paralleling this development is the vital fact that secondary education is almost twice as expensive as elementary education. But sugar coating is found in that this higher education trains for industrial and economic adjustment of our youth. It carries as a chaser the services of guidance and placement such as are offered in the Detroit public schools and elsewhere whereby these same students, not in all instances graduates of the high schools, are given expert counsel backed generally by scientific aptitude tests indicating the field or fields of most probable success, and what is even more satisfying to the parents, the fact that the placement division of the public schools will give free employment service up to usually the age of twenty-four.

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Contrasted to the opening remarks concerning a college president and his bid for majority acclaim through the demand for academic students in the high schools and the dissolution of any "royal road" to learning is the recent action of Dr. Charles H. Judd in his heading-up of the NYA in cooperation with the United States Office of Education. This project is designed to extend secondary education to out-of-school unemployed youth. Although restricted in scope at present, the effort to avail more American youth of the educational opportunities afforded by the high school outlines a secondary program planned to promote better citizenship and better vocational adjustment.

T Three-Fold Approach

This resume of the modifying needs for a vigorous, friendly, yet comprehensive public relations program for education would seem to call for an analysis of the approaches by which we can tell the public of facts concerning the business of education, which demands a larger per cent of the tax dollar than any other public service. An itemized inventory will suffice to reassure the field worker who is in reality a salesman of the first order. Briefly, the job resolves itself into a three-fold approach—in-school contacts; extra-school contacts, printed and visual; and extra-school contacts, oral.

Beginning at the front entrance of the school building, there should effervesce the spirit of the open-door policy. Student greeters should be on hand each hour of the day to welcome the callers irrespective of his mission. In addition, they should be able to direct him to the office or to other places in the building where he might wish to call. The office should be plainly labeled. Corridors might well contain a sign pointing to the office. Classrooms should be marked with the subject or subjects taught and the teacher or teachers, with hours during which each is in charge. Bulletin boards announcing the events of the day and the week give evidence of freshness and business-like procedure. Sincerity should everywhere abound. After all, the caller is the boss, and the teachers and administrators are the servants.

Encourage Visitors to Come

Opportunities to encourage the public to visit the building are found in such occasions as open house, hobby shows, carnivals, school movies, auditorium plays, lectures, traveltours by teachers or by outsiders, athletic events, American Education Week, patriotic observances, and graduations. Regularly-scheduled meetings of the PTA and of mothers' clubs, senior home economics class demonstrations for mothers—these are added occasions for inviting the public to the building. Citizenship Day, Clean-Up Week, Fire Prevention Week, safety campaigns, all serve as media for the same purpose.

At the best, only a very small per cent of the residents of the community actually honor the school by their presence some time during the year. For that larger family of patrons and payors we must depend on a variety of extra-school contracts in order to keep the story of education thoroughly and consistently disseminated.

The greatest and likewise the most serious reflection of any working program of public relations is found in the fact that for the most part the calamity howlers and modern "Confucius say—" boys are the ones who don't attend lectures, don't visit the schools, don't read the literature, don't listen to intellectual radio programs. Perhaps they can't be reached, or at least any appreciable part of them can't be reached, by any program. However, it remains for every public relations man to do his best in attempting to reach as many of those people through one approach or another as is humanly possible.

Descriptive Leaflets One Way

Among the effective printed media are descriptive leaflets which may be handed out on various occasions such as school exhibits at fairs, voting booths, particularly in school buildings, and at spelling bees. Such leaflets, descriptive of various phases of the educational program, are also valuable to present to callers at the school.

The annual report, if published in a simplified inexpensive form, can be of real value to parents in interpreting the program of schools, especially in helping parents to formulate the future educational life of their children. At budget time, whether it be a very small village or in a larger city, the parents are bothered at receiving a letter which outlines, in a strictly simplified form, the needs and requests of the school board.

A sample of the child's work from each class, sent into the home at least once a week is a fertile means of conveying to parents the progress of the child's educational life. A personal note written on the margin always shows individual interest on the teacher's part.

A powerful aid at the same time free means of reaching especially the working class is the public-letter-box, prominently a feature of most daily papers. Furthermore, this method of public expression will frequently be reflected favorably in the publication's editorial policy.

Photographs where facilities permit are always an attractive and pleasant way of telling the story of education. Numerous stores, particularly restaurants, barber shops, and beauty parlors, as well as hotel lobbies, are generally willing to display such pictures. On special occasions window displays are welcomed by certain stores. The hardware store is usually glad to display a crafts exhibit on the occasion of county fair week. The kitchenware department will often welcome exhibits of home economics work, and frequently bookstores will accept displays of the work of English or perhaps Latin classes, or the school library.

Use Printed Page

The school newspaper and the student's letter to the parent as written in English class are approaches which should not be overlooked.

Perhaps last in the various printed media for telling the public is that of the newspaper and the radio. These offer problems peculiar to each community, and can be solved only by officials in the communities concerned.

A word or two concerning "don't." One sure way to elicit enemies is in the soliciting of advertising for any reason whatsoever. This sometimes seems a necessary evil, but if put on a voluntary basis, it is much more apt to keep the merchant in a friendly state of mind. A second "don't" has to do with the staff and concerns purchasing through consumer cooperatives and the solicitation of firms that will offer a percentage off for public employees. Even where this is unsolicited it incurs tax revenues.

A Tele-Contact System

Finally, in considering approaches through extra-school contacts, the line of first offense is the telephone. Too much cannot be said concerning the necessity of a pleasant conversational voice in telephone communications. Oftentimes the only contact the home has with the school during the year is by this means. If the desire to serve is manifest, and sympathy abounds for the solution of the problem at hand; irrespective of how absurd it may seem, a friend is made for the schools. Like the blind man who described the elephant after having felt only of its trunk, as being long and hard, the patron of the schools is apt to think of the schools upon the basis of one contact. If that contact is friendly, no end of good may follow.

Good-will emissaries of the schools are always found in such organizations as the glee club, the band, pupil declaimers, athletic clubs, debates, and spelling bees. These invariably give evidence of accomplishment and create a large measure of pride within the community and the city.

Participation in activities of the community by the school faculty always gives evidence of one's desire to identify oneself with the aspirations of the community. In this connection it is well to point out as an excellent aid to public relations that teachers should by all means be exemplary citizens. Among other things, they should vote and certainly should pay their debts and live within their income. The opposite to this does more to injure the schools than any one thing.

In connection with exhibits such as schools often display at county fairs, builders' shows, and automobile shows, it is helpful to have two or three children present each hour of the exhibit preparing something which can be given to the visitors to take home. The operation of a printing press can result in the printing of cards containing statistics relating to the school system. These may be handed out to each spectator.

Speakers' Bureau Is Useful

Of particular interest and effectiveness are the services of a speakers' bureau. Such a bureau, contrary to past school opinion, should be composed of qualified speakers made up from the entire staff.

A new approach to letting the public tell the schools is gained through the so-called poll of public opinion. Results of such a poll on a state-wide basis have disclosed for Michigan educators the rather startling fact that contrary to the press, the radio, and political lingo, the public is more than willing to stand by the gaff of financial expenditures for the schools. They have given concrete evidence through the personal inquiry of several thousand citizens from all walks of life that they are willing to even pay more taxes if it is going to mean more and better educational services for the children.

Finally, any forward-thinking public relations program must not lose sight of the necessity for constantly reselling the education of all the people. Certainly, we must perpetually tell the public of the task already undertaken. Each level of education sees a new generation of parents who must be cradled in a sympathetic understanding of the objectives and services of our public schools. To forget is human—to re-educate divine. The task at hand must be dealt with today. It must be sold and resold to those concerned. Just so long as we have New Jersey's Hauges, California's Ham-and-Eggs, and Townsend's "20,000,000 Can't Be Wrong," we have critical need for a continuous public relations program.

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Away ahead of the season's styles in one of the new WELT-EDGE. Comfortable pleated-ribbon CORWIN-MURRIN hats. The smartest thing this spring with a price that belies its expensive lines.

Corwin-Murrin

Roses and Razzes

And spring has come, but yet the weary columnist perforce must rack his spring feverish brain for comments and material, and words and phrases, and timely and clever and interesting subjects.

Charles Driscoll, the late Odd McIntyre, Henry McLemore and others of the ilk of rambling on in their own sweet way do it so easily, while the humble writer of this bit must drip heavy perspiration and die a thousand deaths during the preparation of one, only one column—and it goes on for weeks and weeks and weeks. When I finally have something that I really want to say I get interested, my fingers fly over the keyboard, my thought is facile, but, tragedy that it is, I usually get into trouble for what has seemed so brilliant, so dazzling, and so penetrating into the heart of whatever the question concerns.

Monday morning, . . . deadline at five o'clock that afternoon. . . . lean one elbow on the typewriter and think, . . . think, . . . think somemore. . . . go get a drink of water. . . . try to remember just one of the things that made me mad last week. . . . turn on the radio in vain hope of some inspiration from that quarter. . . . finally, Inspiration, no. . . . it's too trite. . . . it has been discussed a thousand times. . . . and no, one ever does anything about it. . . . musing of hair and rubbing of eyes. . . . go downstairs and call friends asking if they have suggestions. . . . they haven't. . . . one can always write about the weather. . . . that's a good idea. . . . Mark Twain could be quoted. . . . "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it." . . . and if that were written no one would read past that stage of the composition. . . . is this a good week to apple polish one or more of the faculty or administration. . . . if I did, would

Plan for Student Union Announced This Week; Idea Endorsed by Students, Faculty

Edward Bird, Student, Is Behind Idea

A Student Union with recreational facilities for College Students is the plan for which Edward Bird, candidate for the presidency of the Student Government Association during the next College year, announced his full and unconditional support early this week.

Long envisioned by a few students and favored by the College Administration, this plan, because of apparent lack of student interest has never been realized, Bird said in an interview with a Northwest Missourian reporter. Plans for the proposed Student Union have been worked out by the Administration, which is only waiting for a go-ahead signal from the students in the form of elected officers who are known to favor this plan, he emphasized.

With the Horace Mann High School moving to new quarters this fall, the College has felt that space would become available for a recreational center for students, Bird said. The Administration favors the establishment of a Student Union, as existing at other Colleges for the benefit of the students, administered by the Student Senate and thus indirectly by the whole student body.

The College wishes to provide an opportunity for recreation and a meeting-place for the students; in short a community center which would centralize many social activities and would combine the advantages of a cafe, reading-room and a place for social gatherings.

Student Support Needed

The Administration feels, however, that the support of the entire student body must be expressed before actual realization of the plan, Bird said. In supporting this project, he has taken the lead among the students for an eventual establishment of a Student Union on this campus.

In discussing the plans worked out by the College Administration, Bird said that if the Student Senate to be elected next week favored the project the students might have their way in determining the policies and facilities of the Student Union. The plans provide for a place for recreation and meeting-place for students at odd moments of the day. Several rooms will be set aside for the purpose of leisurely talk and discussion and will also serve as a place for the entertainment of visitors. The Student Union will also be used as a meeting-place for the Student Senate and the councils of different organizations.

Would Move Bookstore

It is planned to move the bookstore from the second floor to the proposed Student Union and to enlarge it considerably. A modified soda-fountain service is planned, serving ice-cream, coffee, and chocolate, complete with cooling units and other comforts.

According to Bird, a game room is provided for in the plans and a place for the home-town papers of students will be set aside. A bulletin board, a post-office, a long-distance telephone booth, radio and a orthophonic with records of classical music are added features of the planned Student Union, as worked out by the Administration, Bird said.

The project will be financed by the College in the beginning, but it is hoped to have it self-liquidating in as short a period of time as possible. In discussing these plans, Bird stressed that it would require much thought and deliberation to carry them out and that it would take a long time to plan for these activities. Yet with the support of the Student Senate and the participation of the student body, it might be realized during the next year, he said.

Varsity Villagers Hold Formal Dinner

A formal dinner followed by dancing was held last evening at the Phares Tea Room by members of the Varsity Villagers. About forty guests attended the dinner.

Table decorations consisted of spring flowers and flower-shaped place cards of pastel shades. Honor guests at the dinner were Miss Mary Keith, Miss Grace Shepard, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Miss Dorothy Trux.

Avis Wengert was the general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

A SENSIBLE PLAN

At last the challenge to a constructive form of student government has come in the proposal of a Student Union, which, although it may be more or less of origin among members of the Administration, it has been definitely stated that to carry out this plan, student leadership is required.

And under the leadership of one of the candidates for SGA president, this plan has been taken up, and is being worked out, detail after detail. Edward Bird, from the start of his campaign, has been in favor of this plan, and intends, if elected, he says, to do his best to put it into effect.

As it was said, this plan was not original with Bird. Perhaps he will tell you that even as a student, he was not the first to favor it. But the fact remains that he is at least building his campaign for office on a program which has the interests of the students at heart.

This should not be a political issue. It is a program of constructive student management of a good sound policy. To programs of this kind, every thoughtful student must give attention.

ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN FOR A STUDENT UNION!

—Virgil Elliott.

Faculty Members Are Guests at Exchange Dinner

In connection with the weekly exchange dinner between the Quad and the dormitory, the women at the hall had as their special guests last evening several faculty members and their wives.

Invited faculty guests were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich.

The following men from the Quad were also guests at Residence Hall last night: Alvin Chrisman, James Elmore, Wilbur Fulkeron, Donald Gex, Andrew Johnson, Harold Johnson, Ritchie Johnston, Robert Nell, Lester Pryor, Godfrey Hochbaum, Harvey Zuckerman, Russel Marshall, Norman Preston, Buel Snyder, Martin Fowler, and Tom Vandeventer.

Women from the Hall who were guests of the men at the Quad were Nedra Snyder, Dorothy Lasell, Iola Argo, Kathryn McKey, Evelyn Potter, Zoe Lightfoot, Jenia Adkins, Sue McGraw, Jane Carlock, Francis Wilson, Aileen White, Mildred Trotter, Mary Louise Riggs, Ellinor Hamacher, Phyllis Clark, and Anna L. Chaney.

Hostesses at the dinner at Residence Hall last evening were Marjorie Johnston, Juanita Eberhart, Mary Keiger, Mary Madget, Delores Hunter, Elizabeth Wilson, Lois Langland, Evelyn Dow, Alice Woodside, Coleen Hulatt, Priscilla Anna Feagans, Sarah Berndt, Margarita Collazo-Felix, and Virginia Thomas.

Tolerance Will Be Subject of Next Y Meeting

An interfaith good will team from St. Joseph accompanied by Mr. Lester M. Ells of the National Conference for Christians and Jews will present the program at the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA next Thursday.

Mr. Ells is regional director of the National Conference for Christians and Jews at Kansas City, having served before as general secretary of the YMCA at Wichita, Kas. The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded ten years ago with the purpose of promoting religious tolerance and liberty among Americans.

These aims are achieved through the efforts of other organizations and educators and through the establishment of local "Round Tables" conferences which are responsible for youth and adult educational programs. It is making fast progress and more than 5,000 new workers have been enlisted in the movement during the past year.

Students to Perform

The final student recital of the year will be presented on the evening of April 22 in the College Auditorium. Pupils of Miss Marian J. Kerr, Miss Janet Leeder, Miss Jacinta Kampmeyer, Mr. John W. Geiger, and Mr. Hermann N. Schaus will participate in this program.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers for more information.

Vacations in Texas Are Not Pure Pleasure

South Was Not So Hot This Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode Say

Traveling pictures of flowers in full bloom, smiling girls in bathing suits basking on the beach, and palms softly swaying in the wind have given the south the reputation of having a mild climate during a season, when less privileged people in this part of the country huddle deeper into their winter coats, bury their heads and necks beneath shawls and scarves, and have difficulty to preserve their equilibrium on the slippery streets.

United States weather reports and Associated Press dispatches prompted Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager at the College, to abandon his plans for visiting New England during his three months' vacation early this year. Alluring pictures of the sun burning down on the plains of the South, and of the sea rippling against the shores of the gulf of Mexico haunted his mind, and finally, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode decided to spend the winter in Texas in order to baffle their friends with tales of the sunny South."

A Cold Southern Sun

And South they went. But the sun, if there was any, shone frigidly and the travelers had no cause to lament that they had not brought enough summer clothes, while the longest cold wave in recent years invaded the South and therewith Texas. Mr. Rickenbrode reported that "it was too cold to stand on the beach at Galveston and fish," after he had returned to his office at the College early last week. Shivering at the waterside he had yet had time to observe that the frost and cold had killed many of the palm trees and oleander bushes which border the streets of Galveston.

During his stay in Texas, Mr. Rickenbrode spent nearly four weeks at San Antonio, the home of Mayor Maury Maverick, at the very doorsteps of Vice-president Garner's home at Uvalde. Garner sentiment is very strong in Texas, Mr. Rickenbrode declared and the favorite son is the topic of nearly all conversation. San Antonio under the leadership of the energetic young mayor is making definite progress; the San Antonio River winding its way through the city is receiving special attention and preparation are now being made for a water carnival which is to be held on the river in the fall.

They Like Houston

On the whole, Texas is one of the most progressive and active states at present. Mr. Rickenbrode was particularly impressed with the liveliness and growth of the city of Houston, which the Rickenbrodes visited twice during their stay. Houses are shooting up from the ground and it has become a veritable center of commerce and industry in recent years. The Rickenbrodes visited the colorful First National Flowershow, when they first touched Houston, and later surveyed the 300-acre campus of Rice Institute at the same city. Galveston with its famous sea-wall which protects its inhabitants since the catastrophe during the early years of the century, was visited later.

In case you haven't heard about it Texas is a very big place; the largest state of the union, with an area nearly twice that of Missouri. Mr. Rickenbrode needed two months to discover that good old Missouri was not so bad after all.

Group Will Make Trip on Tuesday

Members of the Meal Service class will go to Kansas City next Tuesday.

The class, which has been studying

table linens, glassware, china, and silverware will visit the T. M. James Company and the housewares department of Emery Bird Thayers.

At noon the group plans to have luncheon at Wolferman's.

Miss June Cozine is instructor for the class and will accompany the group to Kansas City in a College bus.

Arleen Congdon visited friends at Ames, Iowa from Friday to Sunday, April 5 to 8.

Marjory Stone visited friends at Mount City April 5 to 8.

Ritchie Johnston spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in

James C. Elliott, NYA district supervisor, was a visitor at the College last Monday. Elliott is supervisor for district one with headquarters at Moberly.

Father: "Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?"

Daughter: "What time was it?"

Tuesday Evening Is Deadline for News

The deadline for all news in the Northwest Missourian is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays for the coming Friday edition, this week and all weeks. Students who have news they want in this week's paper should leave it with the editor or a staff member on or before the final deadline.

This applies to official notices also.

Tri Sigs to Mark Anniversary by Annual Banquet

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Founders Day banquet April 19, at the Linville Hotel. Each year a theme is used throughout all the chapters, and this year it is to be a flower garden.

On April 20 the Tri Sigs will mark their fortieth anniversary as the organization was founded April 20, 1898, at the Virginia State Normal School at Farmville, Virginia.

The committees are: General

chairman, Mary Madget; decorations, Betty Campbell and Betty Jane Tarpley; place cards, Susie Wells and Leason Wilson; program, Jean Martine; and invitations, Mary Louise Karns.

Those on the program are Marjorie Powell, Frances Pyle, Marjorie Driftmeyer, Genella Pemberton, Eva June Garrett, Margaret Wilson, Helen Kramer, Elizabeth Wilson, Barbara Leet, Margaret Stafford, Laura Margaret Davis, and the Marjorie Sigma Trio composed of Eleanor Oney, Marjorie Driftmeyer, and Mary Madget.

In agriculture there will be live stock and grain judging for vocational agriculture classes, and a separate division of contests for agriculture classes in non-vocational schools. A public speaking contest will be held for members of the Future Farmers of America. Also, chapters of the F. F. A. will hold a contest in parliamentary procedure.

Each school entering the festival

contests will receive a plaque which

will show each event and the

school's rating in the event. The

contestants will be rated according

to standard rather than in competition against each other.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual election last Wednesday evening at the chapter room. The new officers for the coming year are Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville, president; Barbara Leet, Maryville, vice-president; Leon Wilson, Albany, corresponding secretary; Frances Pyle, Pattonsburg, recording secretary; Betty Jayne Tarpley, Maryville, treasurer; and Ena June Garrett, Maryville, keeper of the grades.

Students who made the trip were Virgil Elliott, Annette Crowe, Harriet Harvey, and Betty J. Harazim. Faculty members who also attended the play included Miss Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. Paschal Monk, and Mrs. Monk. The trip was made by automobile.

Formal installation of these officers will be the first Wednesday in May.

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"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, APRIL 12— 1:00 p.m.—Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conducting—NBC Blue
MONDAY, APRIL 15— 6:00 p.m.—Fred Waring—Pleasure Time—NBC Red.
7:30 p.m.—Vocal of Firestone—Margaret Speaks, soprano; Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra—NBC Red.
8:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS
11:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS
TUESDAY, APRIL 16— 4:00 p.m.—American Education Forum—NBC Red.
7:30 p.m.—Information, Please—Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; F. P. Adams, John Kieran, and guests—NBC Blue
8:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America—dramatized story; Music by Don Vorhees' orchestra—NBC Blue
9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope program—With Judy Garland; Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra—NBC Blue
SATURDAY, APRIL 13— 11:00 p.m.—American Education Forum—NBC Red.
7:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—Bela Waln, Mark Warnow, Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker—CBS
8:00 p.m.—Glen Gray's Meadow Brook Orchestra—NBC Blue
9:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra—NBC Blue
SUNDAY, APRIL 14— 10:05 a.m.—Perole String Quartet—MBS
10:50 a.m.—Music and American Youth—music by student groups—NBC Red.
1:30 p.m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Red.
2:30 p.m.—I Want A Divorce—drama sketch; orchestra, direction of Lou Forbes—NBC Red.
3:00 p.m.—Glenn Gray's Orchestra—NBC Red.
8:30 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music—With Frank Munn, tenor; Buckingham Chorus; Bert Hirsch, violinist, Haensch Concert Orchestra.

All in a College Week . . .

The following people visited their parents from Friday to Sunday, April 5 to 8: Janet Handley, Alice Roberts, Betty and Jean Strong, Gerry Julin, Eileen Hurst, June Funk, Mary Turner, Mildred Niccum, Jo Nell Watts, Kathryn McKee, Sarah Lee Youel, Annora Means, Marjorie Fisher, Jenila Adkins, Elizabeth Gardner, Jean Jackson, Marjorie Stucki, F. Mae Davis, Dean Nichols, Ruth Henning, Frances Pyle, Irene Bohnenblust, Alta Jane Jones, Adaline Wilson, Ilene McClane, Coleen Hulatt, Marjorie Perry, Mary L. Karns, Alma Livingston, Mary Kyger, Phyllis Clark, Mildred Trotter, Arlene Campbell, Margaret Clement, Nyda Snyder, Betty Campbell, Ruthie Kelly, Sara Berndt, Betty Collison, Mildred Clark, and Mary Frances Todd.

Earl Brindle spent the week-end in Rock Port.

Glen Alloway, Donald Gex, and Robert Kyle spent Saturday